

VACATION

Ten-forty a. m. Wednesday to Wednesday night, Jan. 4, defines yuletide recess

ALUMNI

St. Joe grads around Coldwater, Ohio, organize enthusiastic alumni chapter

Vol. 2

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, December 21, 1938

No. 7

PLAYWRITERS JOIN THEATRE GROUP CONTEST

Catholic Theatre Conference Offers \$200 in Awards—Canada Theme of Drama.

Catholic Theatre magazine for November carries an announcement that will be as welcome to students of St. Joseph's as the final bell dismissing studies for the Christmas vacation.

It is a playwriting contest sponsored by the Catholic Theatre Conference, a contest which offers \$200.00 in cash prizes.

The prizes, however, are the least concern to such red-corporated human dynamos as hum about this campus. Learning of the biographical history which is to be embodied in this drama, they will storm the bastille en masse for first right to produce.

It concerns the death of two Oblate missionaries, the Rev. Jean-Baptiste Rouviere and the Rev. Guillaume LeRoux, who in 1913 were murdered by two natives in Northern Canada while in the discharge of their duties. The almost motiveless murder itself, the search for the missing men, the discovery of their executioners and their subsequent trial, the plea for mercy by Msgr. Gabrielle Breynat, O. M. I., Vicar Apostolic of Machenzie and a spiritual brother of the victims, this is dramatic material enough to satisfy the desires of the most discerning.

Tragic with the tragedy of Goethe's Faust, the story ends happily through the admirable Christian charity of this prelate, Msgr. Breynat. So may, though it need not, the drama.

For further details consult Father Koch, and watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

High School Answers 'What I Owe America' In Essay for Forum

High School Students, Attention! Do you want to win \$1000, a week's trip to New York and the 1939 World's Fair, or a set of The Harvard Classics?

Read how it can be done, here and on the bulletin boards.

The American Youth Forum is offering these and several hundred more prizes for the best essay (not to exceed 2000 words) on one of the following topics: "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me," and "New Frontiers for American Youth."

Enter this contest! You have time to complete your work until March 31, 1939.

Your teacher of English, History, or Civics will act as your sponsor.

PLUMBERS NEAR COMPLETION OF POWER PROJECT

Boiler Strength Grows — Stokers Cut Fuel Bill by Thirty Per Cent

Busily working on a night shift, the St. Joe plumbers will complete a boiler room project consisting of the installation of one new boiler and the renovation of two others within the next few weeks.

Since last August when the project began the plumbers have been working on the boilers which will generate 150 horsepower each. Feeding these steaming giants are three new Fyrite stokers of the overfeed type built by the Fyrite Co. of Detroit, Mich. On the steady diet which the stokers provide, the boilers keep up a continuous 100-lb. pressure that greatly improves the heating and electrical facilities. As the stokers are using from twenty-five to thirty per cent less fuel, they are proving themselves most satisfactory.



Madonna of the Snow

By the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

See, Child, see!

Deep whiteness of snow slowly falls on the earth,
On the gold of Your Hair, on the dream of a rood;
And all things are waiting in stillness and joy
For the stain of red glory, the stain of Your Blood.

See, Child, see!

SPECIAL RITES HONOR FEAST OF BLESSED GASPAR

Special services, including a Solemn High Mass in the morning and Solemn Benediction in the evening, will be celebrated in honor of the feast of Blessed Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Most Precious Blood, Thursday, Dec. 29.

This feast has a greater significance every year for the members of the community, as Blessed Gaspar's cause for canonization comes closer to realization.

Blessed Gaspar was a Roman missionary of the nineteenth century, renowned as an eloquent preacher and miracle worker. The feast of this founder of the Sanguinist Order is celebrated in Rome just as in the churches of the Precious Blood Society here.

NIGHT-OUTERS ENJOY COMEDY IN RENSSELAER

Under the excellent direction of Miss Helen Small the Junior Class of Rensselaer High School presented the farce-comedy "Second Childhood," Thursday evening, Dec. 8.

Screaming farce, the three-act drama was well done by the cast of nine (five boys and four girls), as the profs and student night-outers from the college enthusiastically announced next morning.

Phil Fendig, as Professor Frederick Relyea, and John Davison, his capable assistant, aroused much of the side-splitting laughter.

Peggy Gilmore, cast as a Spanish maiden, was a happy selection of the directress of the play. Peggy looked and acted the part of the impetuous southern type admirably.

Charlene Stanley, as Sylvia Relyea, the professor's daughter, carried the heroine's part with undisputed cleverness.

In a word, the play, the direction, the entire cast were genuinely good. All we can say, neighbors from Rensselaer, is Congratulations!

"Second Childhood" is a play which will fit into any high school, college, or parish program. It was well chosen.

A quasi-parody on scientific research from the pens of Zillah Covington and Jules Siminon, this farce is a slice of life portrayed in a mirth-provoking manner.

COLUMBIANS ENJOY HUMOROUS READINGS AT PRIVATE PROGRAM

Alumni Hall became the scene of the first private program of the Columbian Literary Society, Sunday morning, Dec. 18.

After the necessary business had been speedily transacted, the Columbians relaxed to hear "No, No, a Thousand Times No," a reading presented by Ralph Parker. Samuel Cartwright then gave a review of "Murder in the Cathedral," written by T. S. Eliot.

"That the United States should continue to uphold the Monroe Doctrine" was maintained by Robert Schum in a debate with James Manion.

Raleigh Club Has Usual Nice Time at Yule Show

As a send-off for the Christmas holidays, the Raleigh Club closed the thirty-eight season with tops in entertainment in Alumni Hall prior to the Yuletide Vacation.

In the gleam of the spotlight, Virg Moegling and his wailing trumpet along with the rest of the crew cut loose on that well-known ditty "Estrallita" and gave it in true alligator fashion. In forceful style the cat gut, dog house, and the dragon teeth oozed along with the trumpet.

In the Santa Claus slide and pipe smoke, Bob Kessler squeeze his squeeze-box in anything but an extemporaneous manner, and only after a conglomeration of encores was he permitted back on the stage. And, in addition, "Stir Crazy" Perl and "Ditto" Walter disgusted the crowd as disciples of Joe Miller. The fellows (two) laughed to be polite.

There were a few good things on the program—especially the intermissions. Santa "Joe Kennedy" "Claws" staggered in with his two hundred and ten pounds on his bunions, much to the delight of the kiddies—they knew he couldn't come down the chimney. Wiping the fruit from his eyes, he continued—out.

"Spike" (Quit pushing the bag!) Stodola was the master of the madhouse. Tom Anderson (the phony Scotch-man and Al Latendresse blared out with distant and unrelated harmony. (At this point the fruit was collected and given to the needy.) The quartet, consisting of three half-pints and a half-wit, jived sufficiently close to constitute noise. At this point more fruit was collected.

To pop off this marvelous evening, a stiff fell out of the balcony and flattened three disgusted sleepers while the rest of the mob dispersed to catch up on their horizontal thinking.

These essays may be on any topic and may be of the research or familiar type.

Annually the Alumni Association of St. Joseph's presents an attractive gold medal to the writer of the essay judged best by a committee of three judges selected each spring at the alumni banquet.

The contest, known as the Alumni Essay Contest, is open to all students of both the college and high school.

C.P.P.S. PLAYERS STAGE DRAMA CHRISTMAS DAY

Director Joe Lima Promises True Costumes for "In Old Judea," Biblical Play

In a three-act Christmas production heralded to surpass all previous performances of this type both in size and excellence, the Community students will present "In Old Judea" Sunday, Dec. 25, in Alumni Hall.

The play, which is a tale concerning Christ's birth, has King Herod, the shepherds of Bethlehem, and the Three Wise Men as its leading characters. Director Joe Lima and the cast of nineteen have been working for the past several weeks to assure the play of its success.

Besides provided excellent entertainment for the audience, this timely drama will give many students an opportunity to display their dramatic abilities.

As this is the first biblical play to be presented here in recent years, many new costumes have been made by Lima and his assistants.

The CAST

Mary	John Behen
Joseph	Arthur Loew
Abdell	Robert Siebenack
Fuel	Paul Banet
Alpheus	Raymond Knight
Osman	Joseph Feaser
Angel	Edward Wendell
First Slave	Lawrence Cyr
Second	Donfred Stockert
Phares	Francis Luciano
Herod	Francis Sullivan
Porter	Joseph Dell
Melchior	Carl Reicher
Gaspar	Edward Groesch
Balthasar	Leo Gaurapp
First Priest	Elmer Ernst
Second Priest	William Cadden
Guardian Angel	Aloysius Krampel
Satan	James Zaunmeyer

Richert Recuperates From Appendectomy In Kankakee, Ill.

One of the seven lettermen on last year's basketball team, Thomas Richert, college sophomore, is now convalescing at his home in Kankakee, Ill., from an appendectomy performed at St. Mary's Hospital in that city, Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Richert is an engineering student here. Active in the three major sports at St. Joe, he won a monogram in football this year. As Richert will be out for the remainder of the basketball season, the absence of this letterman will be a heavy loss to the hardwood squad.

J. PAX HIGHEST OF HIGH SCHOOL IN ESSAY FIGHT

Joseph Pax, nephew of Dr. Walter Pax, C. P. P. S., professor of philosophy and education, won an essay contest sponsored by Josten's, Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers, of Owatonna, Minnesota, and conducted by Father Ley, the English teacher of the high school seniors.

Writing on the topic, "How Modern Industry is Affecting Art," Joe came out victorious over thirty-two competitors. He will receive a bronze medallion for winning in his school.

Josten's is offering a \$50.00 cash college scholarship to the winning student in each state, and a \$200.00 cash college scholarship to the national winner.

St. Joe Profs Talk As 60 Grads Start Coldwater, O. Clan

Frs. Dirksen, Fehrenbacher and Kenkel Acquaint Ohio Alumni with Collegeville of today—Messrs. Bernard, '02, and Knapke, '05, Head Chapter

Big business is satisfied when it gets a two per cent return on personal-letter advertising. Big business hasn't to do with such St. Joe alumni as live within a radius of twenty miles of Coldwater, Ohio. Returns from them approach the customary 100% profit alleged to retailers on their commodities.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at eight o'clock, a meeting of these men was called. A week earlier it was announced in a personal letter mailed to seventy-four laymen of that vicinity. Additional letters sent to the pastors of the surrounding parishes and to the professors at St. Charles Seminary raised the total of announcements to somewhat over one hundred.

At precisely eight o'clock, when the meeting was called to order, more than sixty prospective members of a new and very live chapter of the St. Joseph's Alumni Association forgot every other thought than that of making that first assembly historical.

Give Collegeville Insight.

They did. Following that splendid address of Father Dirksen, president of the college, on "The Future of St. Joseph's," and that equally stirring theme of Father Kenkel, former president, "Alumni of the College," and not forgetting the thrilling discussion of Father Fehrenbacher on "Extracurricular Activities at the College," the men proceeded to elect temporary officers and a committee to draw up a constitution.

A charter member of the alumni association, Mr. Frank Dirksen, '93, father of President Aloys Dirksen, was the original choice of the group to act as its chairman. He and Mr. John Seitz, '00, organist of the St. Henry Church, declined the honor in favor of Mr. August Bernard, '02, an executive of the New Idea Inc. of Coldwater.

Harmony in subsequent meetings was assured through the election to the office of vice-president of Mr. Anthony Knapke, '05, well-known composer, high school principal and organist of Minister, Ohio.

Mr. Urban Rauh, '21, of St. Anthony received the difficult task of preserving the acts and agenda; Mr. John Boeke, '98, the no less important work of passing the hat.

To draft a constitution the Reverends Ulrich Mueller, Joseph Otto and Edward Murphy were chosen.

Toward eleven o'clock, all the necessary business having been dispatched, the group enjoyed a buffet luncheon as guests of the college representatives.

Credit is in order to Mr. Rudolph Mueller, '15, and the Hoyng brothers—Ernest, '23, and Lamont, '27—for procuring and arranging the hall.

Genuine appreciation likewise to the St. Charles Seminary

BOOKKEEPERS VISIT CHICAGO FINANCE FIRMS

Fr. Gordon Engineers Trip Made Possible Through Efforts of Cooney's Father

Accompanied by Rev. Albert Gordon, their accounting professor, six college juniors journeyed to Chicago, Dec. 8, to gain some practical knowledge by visiting various financial firms in that city.

Upon arriving in Chicago, the group went to the Northern Trust Co., where they were given a hearty reception by Mr. Charles Weaver, vice-president of the organization. Mr. Weaver clearly explained to them the functions of the company and showed how and where the business is transacted. Then, after visiting and inspecting the brokers' office of Hoynes, Mellinger & Co., they were honored by being the guests of Mr. Weaver at the dinner of the Union League Club.

The outstanding places which they toured in the afternoon were the Chicago Board of Trade and the Stock Exchange Building. However, they did not leave the city until they had taken in some of the sights in downtown Chicago.

The students who made the trip with Fr. Gordon were Bob Gutting, Jim Cooney, Art Voll, Jack Morrison, John Dunn, and Tom Anderson. Credit for the success of the trip is due to the father of Jim Cooney, who made reservations for the respective visits beforehand, and also to Mr. Weaver, whose hospitality was enjoyed by all during the greater part of the day.

Nothing Stops Collegeville On Way Home for Vacation, Dec. 21

Wintry blasts about the campus once more turn thoughts to the annual Christmas Vacation which begins Wednesday, Dec. 21. Happy moments are those when the packing and the hustling end and the train comes whistling around the bend to take the students home. Joyous laughter in every hall echoes and re-echoes as the boys call their last goodbye of 1938 at St. Joseph's.

Snow or rain, warm or cold, no matter what the weather may be, it will be a very merry Christmas because there will be Home at the end of the line. Christmas with all the trimmings is always something to look forward to, but it is especially welcome when one has been away from home.

The Midnight Mass, the bright lights of the tree, the gifts, the Santa Claus (for the freshmen),

MUSIC, PLAY BLEND WELL AT BAND BENEFIT

Prof. Tonner Solos Own Composition — Twirler, Play Cast Shine in Roles

"The mage of music, deaf to outward sound, Rehearsing mighty harmonies within, Waved his light wand."

These opening words of the poet Noel's poem "Beethoven" flashed into by mind as I watched Professor Tonner raise his baton and heard the first strains of Sousa's March "El Capitan," played by the college orchestra last Friday evening, Dec. 16.

It was a delightful treat—that band concert sponsored by the C. L. S. and Curtain Club of St. Joseph's College. One travels far to hear music of equal quality played as skillfully—with such excellent precision and correct interpretation. One may, it is true, now and then, at the turn of a dial, pick up a broadcasted program of the Navy or some other representative band.

But, saying nothing of the annoying advertisements interspersed, what is such a program compared to witnessing a good band in action under its colorful setting. "Soft stillness and the night become the touches of sweet harmony."

Solos Own Composition

A surprise number, offered after the intermission, was Professor Tonner's own composition, "Paramount Polka," featuring a cornet solo which he himself played. He dedicated it to Father Diller, who cooperates so splendidly with the band and director in their many undertakings. A beautiful selection, it called for an encore, and the professor chose "Juanita," "dear to my heart," as he said, for it was the first piece he heard played after coming to the U. S. from his former home in Germany.

Sousa's March, "Glory of the Yankee Navy," featured Jack Murray, the college freshman drum major, who gave a thrilling exhibition before the curtain closed on the first part of the concert.

"What passion cannot Music raise and quell?" When St. Joseph's College Band plays as it played last Friday night it begets ideals — world-conquering ideals, and defeats defeat!

Dramatists Offer "Submerged" Just before the intermission, by way of variety, the combined C. L. S. and Curtain Club presented Cottman and Shaw's "Submerged," a one-act tragedy of life under the sea in a wrecked submarine.

The student-directed drama (Joseph Lima) was a surprise for excellence. In a particular way credit goes to Dave Jones for his fine interpretation of the cockney, and to Raymond Cera, as Brice, the coward. The other actors, particularly Richard Doyle as Dunn, the lover, were genuinely good.

the turkey with all the fixings, and the holiday social life combine to make Christmas a truly joyous time. A white Christmas is the fervent hope of all the fellows who enjoy their winter sports—so, Mr. Weatherman, don't disappoint them.

The good Fathers will, at last, get some rest when the boys go home for two weeks. Not much, considering all that they have undergone, but enough to keep them going until Easter.

As the last cheers of the final pre-holiday basketball game die out another Christmas Vacation will be well under way. No man-made object will stop the boys hurry from their last class in time to catch their train or bus, for they are going homeward to spend a glorious fortnight and a merry Christmas.

STUFF

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AND IF THOSE THREE WISE MEN SHOULD RIDE AGAIN?

Three golden-robed Magi loped their sandy camels for endless hours across rolling eastern terrain. That necessary destination pulled them onward after every other traveler had turned in, this first Christmas eve. They eyed often that guiding star, now almost straight above them. Caspar, Balthasar, Melchior stopped for one last conference before entering Bethlehem and the stable some hundred rods ahead of them. There were the shepherds' mules outside the door. The Magi were honored to be present so soon after the birth inside.

The fact that we know so little of the actual intelligence of the Three Wise Men gives free reign to imagination. Undoubtedly before going on into Bethlehem to pay high homage to another King they must have paused on that little oriental knoll and mused on the quietness of the world. It was at rest then, prepared and in readiness for Christ's birth.

Perhaps this original brain trust mused here and found that 1,900 years ago they could name no warlike demons greedy for land, or countries whose moral condition is calcining their very governmental foundations. Maybe the Magi were so wise that they could foresee these evils of a later day. They might have mentioned it as they were struck with the world's restfulness of the first Christmas eve. Sagely, they forgot the matter and wrote no volumes on their musings after they returned home months afterwards.

In today's setup of illogical labor leaders and lazy, non-conformist ministers plus a stockful of better drawbacks, the Three Wise Men should ride again. Couldn't they mount those camels again, minus expensive gifts perhaps, but gird themselves round and head west into this section of the world?

Caspar, Balthasar, Melchior, all three may rein in again on the famous Bethlehem knoll next Dec. 24 in this twentieth century. Perhaps they would hear of Hitler, Russia, Spain, and oh, yes, the United States. They would hold interesting conversation on these topics on the return journey this year.

THRILLING TALE MIGHT HIDE BENEATH MARY MALLON'S MANTLE

Those souls who scurry around daily in the library in search of the new and unexpected may find food for thought in a hurried clipping notice in a recent Catholic weekly. Or perhaps a salaried Gotham news hound works even now on the expensive feature that enlarges that first and always brief, news story.

This item arose out of the fact that funeral services were held in November in St. Luke's Church for the repose of the soul of one Mary Mallon. This name of Mary Mallon made a slight splurge in New York's dailies back around the year 1907, marked by a typhoid epidemic. At that time they had referred to her as "Typhoid Mary" Mallon, the innocent agent of death who was a healthy, robust carrier of dread fever germs into the homes of the city's wealthy.

The situation became the strangest in the annals of medical history when, in the finest of health, she was isolated away from her kith and kin, out on North Brother island, some miles out in New York harbor.

Mary Mallon fell back on her Irish foresight and good sense when she turned to religion to light the remaining days of her life on the tiny island. In her decidedly changed environment, the one time Irish cook did not pine away into death after a year or two. On the island she prospered, bolstered by her Catholic religion, from 1907 until last month.

Little is known of this self-made religious save the product of the brief news clipping. We sincerely hope that some day the true tale of the long years spent in isolation on a small island, within the comforting folds of her religion, may come to life in true form. For her hard-rock perseverance in the face of disappointment, for her definite turn to Catholicity in praise-worthy style, remembrance and prayer are certainly due the reposed soul of "Typhoid Mary" Mallon.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

Holidays greetings to all alumni! That your Christmas may behold every joy, and that the New Year may be laden with blessings is the wish St. Joseph's extends to you.

In a letter to Brother David Schneider, C. P. P. S., '99, Brigadier General Emil F. Marx, '11, the Adjutant General of Ohio, marvels at the idea of the prospected coffee shop and wonders how Brother Dave, who ran the barber shop and canteen in his day, can do this additional work.

Visiting the American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood is the V. Rev. Thomas F. Knapke, Ph. D., '06, pro-moderator general, procurator general, and first consultant of the Society in Rome. Father Knapke comes from Rome where he has been residing since last February, when he took on these duties.

The Rev. John L. Maurer, '11, pastor of Sts. Philip and James' Church, Canal Fulton, O., is active in guiding and protecting his people beyond their spiritual needs. At the dangerous Clinton railroad crossing on route 21, three miles north of Canal Fulton, Father Maurer has provided watchmen from 7:30 to 8:00 and from 11:00 to 11:30 a. m. every Sunday morning. Members of his congregation had been victims of accidents there.

The Junior Cardinals had as alumni spectators at their game with St. Mary's in Michigan City, Mr. Clarence Schumacher, '34, and Mr. Leo Baumann, '21, with his wife and daughter. The latter admitted that for the duration of the game it was a "house divided," for his wife cheered for the defeated home team while he professed unyielding allegiance to old St. Joe, the victorious visitors. That's once a husband had the last word.

Recent Visitors

The Revs. Lionel E. Pire, '16, and Cyril B. Ernst, '21, members of the Precious Blood mission band.

Mr. Richard Scharf, '38, for the game between St. Joe and Concordia.

Fr. Vincent Malifskis, '32, who was ordained on Dec. 4. Father has a temporary appointment in the Messenger Press offices at St. Charles Seminary.

Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

You were very good to us last year, for you sent us many subscribers to the first volume of STUFF. Thank you!

We have tried to be good, not merely for the last few weeks, but all year. We did not send out any bills at all until the last issue of the second volume. We did, however, remind subscribers a few times in this column.

But while a few of them sent in \$1.00 without our spending time and money billing them, most of them have not yet done so.

Now, won't you please, when you fill their stockings, Christmas, put this letter in with the toys you give those great big men? Thank you again.

Please add a postscript that they should simply make out their check or money order to STUFF.

Lovingly yours,

The Staff

P. S. If anyone who had paid got a bill tell him we are sorry.

FROM OUT THE DISTANT PAST

Dec. 21, 1937. Rev. Albert Wuest, C. P. P. S., dean of chemistry, opened new science library which was hailed as the greatest single achievement in the science department in a number of years.

Dec. 22, 1938. While seculars returned home for a two-week vacation, the community students engaged in holiday activities here.

Jan. 9, 1938. St. Joe's double quartet entertained Holy Name members at the Holy Angels' Parish Auditorium, Gary.

: K COLLEGE EYHOLE :
: O L U M N :
BY----Bob Danahy

Bill Kennedy's room in Dwenger Hall is rapidly becoming known as the Democratic Headquarters. Fellows just can't stay out of that room; the walls are even beginning to bulge. Maybe that sister of Joe's does bake good cakes after all.

"Evening in Paris" Bandjough is still strutting about the campus like a peacock in May. Besides that, Krol is beginning to follow him. Both carry the effects of perfumed (fe)mail with them.

On or off the field, the drum majors are always doing something to make them happy. Levandowski turned the tables on Murray by dating his Hoosier flame, but Murray doesn't seem to be worried. His correspondence is hitting a frosh high—the letter comes in about every day—but there was a slip in the last one. It was addressed Jack "I'll-never-call-you-Butch-again" Murray.

Here's one to strive for. N. Theodore Staudt, our editor-in-chief of the literary journal, Measure, has set his quota for marriage at \$30,000. Another member of the same class remarked, "Girls (with money) take notice: Parents also. Nick is a very nice boy."

It doesn't bother anyone in particular, but the frosh always have to take a razzing about the American pastime "Cradle Robbing" even La Grange. Reports have it that a Junior and a Soph from Drexel haven't even waited for the cradle to stop rocking.

In case you people happen to think that you have a large correspondence list, just remember Bob Sacksteder has no trouble at all in rating fifteen letters a day. He is so popular with the mail man—he doesn't ever answer the letters; and more than that, he doesn't write in the first place. And what a variety!

Returning from Chicago, Gus Morrison and Art Voll stopped in at one of these "eat-all-that-you-want-for-\$1.25" places. It was the first time in the history of either of the lads that he was full. In fact, Gus did not eat the entire meal.

What would the world be without women, asked a lad. Quick as a flash the answer came: "A stag-nation."

Although he hasn't mentioned the game very much, Louie Bickford smiles when he mentions Michigan City. And he really likes the place, more than ever.

Quoting Bob Fisher: "What's this Hardy guy got that I haven't? I was jilted too!"

And so another year of activity, climaxed by a vacation, is about to end. All I have to say is Merry Christmas—have a good time, fellers.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C. P. P. S.

A football player had been injured. Students and faculty gathered about the fallen hero. Seriously enough up spoke a student, "Father, he may be dying. Shouldn't we send to town for a priest?"

Daily dealings with our professors cause some to lose sight of the fact that these professors are consecrated priests of God. "Quotidiana vilesunt," said the Latins—daily contacts lessen appreciation.

What a tremendous power is the priest's, and in God's Providence, what a blessing to men! To the priest is given to dispense the mysteries of God Himself. To the priest is confided the sacred wisdom taught by the Son of God. To the hands of the priest has Christ entrusted His sacramental humanity. At the bidding of the priest is the crucifixion—O incomprehensibly potent sacrifice—reenacted on the altar, and the eternal Father duly adored, thanked, appeased, and efficaciously petitioned. At the word of the priest devils must depart from their victims and scurry like rats to their dark holes. At the pronouncement of the priest the shackles of sin fall from men's souls; and heaven having altered its judgment record, loathsome sinners are made children of God.

When priests are their daily teachers and superiors in discipline, some with guilty feelings ruffled, may grow lacking in the honor always due the dignity of the priesthood. Sometimes there are discontented murmurings and slanderous accusations. Others some, with equal disrespect, speak of priests without the courteous title of "Father," invent opprobrious nicknames, or even hoot and jeer at a priest who has tried to admonish them to better conduct. Such wilful dishonor, if it came from atheistic enemies of religion, would seem a blessed martyrdom; but coming from Catholic youths for whom the priest gives his very life's efforts it cuts deeply into his heart.

In the Old Testament we read of boys who insulted God's holy prophet; bears instantly devoured them. Rather recently a St. Joe student publicly hooted at a priest and encouraged others to do so. Within twenty-four hours after a notable instance of this disrespect the insulting scoundrel suffered a fracture of his jaw.

Shall we merely call it a coincidence, or should we say, "Digitus Dei hic!" (The finger of God is here)? Can a Catholic who lives to insult God's priests expect that God to send a priest to console him in his dying hour?

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

In the last purchase the library has added two outstanding biographies and a historical book, all written by that Catholic historian, Hilaire Belloc.

THE BATTLEGROUND Syria and Palestine by Hilaire Belloc.

This volume deals with the Holy Land and Syria, a place where the destinies of empires and religions have been put through a test of strength. It portrays the various races that made Syria a battle ground and a struggle between Jew and Gentile throughout the ages.

The author writes of the Crusades in their attempt to reconquer the Mohammedan domination of this territory, and of their failure. He demonstrates the value of this land, the seed-plot of Religion between two opposing interests—Zionism and the French attitude toward these three Syrian Republics.

CRANMER Archbishop of Canterbury, 1533-56 by Hilaire Belloc.

A biography of Cranmer, who is the author of the Book of Common Prayer, which at one time caused the separation of national religion among the English. Cranmer was considered as a great clerical figure, when he was made Archbishop of Canterbury in 1533.

Belloc brings out the character with a style of his own in every detail of Henry's chief bulwark in his reformation of the Church. In the author's own words: "He had mastery over that medium whereby the mind is made." Because of his power both in spiritual and civic affairs Cranmer was able to fix the new Liturgy of the English people.

WOLSEY by Hilaire Belloc.

In his usual swift, descriptive prose, Hilaire Belloc sets before the modern reader the life of that famous English cardinal, Thomas Wolsey. From the cardinal's rise to his highest position in England, he proves that Wolsey was the person responsible for the downfall of Catholicism in England. The author emphasizes the Church's unswerving stand against divorce even to kings.

NOTICE: All library books must be returned to the library before Wednesday noon, December 21. If the books are not handed in before the Christmas holidays, the student will be charged overdue rates for each day of the holidays.

The Library of St. Joseph's College wishes to extend to all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Sport . . .

Hot dawg! Only two days hence and I will once more see your homely mug around a Christmas tree. Why am I writing this letter with only two more days to go? I will tell you. It is to stop your dratted accusations who wrote who last.

No doubt you will present me with one of those lousy ties as usual. Well, my fan, I will retaliate as usual with the same. Speaking of presents, that is probably the reason some of the boys have broken relations with assorted members of the fairer sex. That's one means of economy.

One of the latest puns was the planting of onions in a gentleman's bed. Needless to announce he discovered the contamination of his resting place and proceeded to chastise the culprit in more than the king's English.

Well, our drinking fountains have been christened and are continuing to give forth the elixir of life. The only trouble is that they are as susceptible to the chilling breezes as was "Hessie" the pump.

Well, seeing that it won't be long until I'll be wrapping your hands in mine, I'll close with a fatherly bit of advice. To avoid that run-down feeling, cross streets carefully.

Your lovely brother,
The Observer.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Anyone at large on the streets of Rensselaer one afternoon last week must have run across this interesting sight. As special visitors to witness yuletide settings in yon county seat, more than forty youngsters of grade school age, accompanied by their "master" and the bus driver, were marching in twos around the business section. This militarized tour of gayly bedecked store windows completed, this interested delegation from Francesville swooped down upon the Ritz theatre to enjoy "Out West With The Hardys." A more attentive and well-behaved group of youngsters you never saw. Their loudest outburst in the theatre came when a faulty change-over had Leo bursting out in the beginning of the third reel! Leo, of course, is the famous Metro lion, while Francesville, you might not know, is a settlement of 712 souls some twenty miles east of here.

"SPRING MADNESS"

Maureen O'Sullivan—Lew Ayres
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Dec. 21-22

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Phillip Barry, author of many noted plays to appear in Collegeville's Alumni Hall in recent years, also wrote "Spring Dance," on which this flicker is based. A new, sophisticated slant on college atmosphere comes to the fore when a lovelorn collegiate couple half thinks that two can live as cheaply as one. Lew Ayres, the dubious Harvard husband-to-be, breaks the engagement in favor of two years work in Russia. Convinced boy and girl friends bring the pair together again with the aid of a gala spring dance and other authentic replicas of picturesque Harvard University. Burgess Meredith, veteran of the stage and already established on the screen, is a surprisingly strong addition to this Metro cast.

"Delightful light comedy, with attractive college settings, excellent writing with clean-cut direction, convincing acting that is keen and amusing," reads our criticism.

As special benefit to professors, religious and workmen, whose lot holds them on the campus over Christmas, may we offer this herald of theatre programs in Rensselaer for Christmas day, running through Dec. 27.

Booked more than a half year ago to insure a true program of "hot film" for the great day, the Ritz has scheduled the newly released "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Reginald Owen plays the miserly Scrooge, constant tyrant to likeable Bob Cratchit, who is Gene Lockhart. The simple, vivid tale, Christmas Eve's poverty turned into joy and happiness the next day, is enlivened by the screen portrayal.

Quite a variance is the bill at the Palace starting Christmas day. Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan and Tony Martin appear in this bright, clean comedy with music. The story is really original, dealing with Mr. Average Man, a radio contest, propaganda, patriotism and other down-to-mass topics, subjecting all but the first to a delightful ribbing. It's "Thanks for Everything."

"You Can't Take It With You," "The Shining Hour" and some few others are doubtless on your "best" list for local movies this fall. But here is how the box office lists its four greatest hits since September from the dollars-and-cents standpoint:

1. "Stablemates"
2. "Boys Town"
3. "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
4. "Suez"

The first Sunday back in Collegeville finds the theatres turning out with a bang. Starting Jan. 8, the Ritz has the McDonald-Eddy "Sweethearts," while the Palace shows the new "Stand Up and Fight," with Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery.

OUTSIDE STUFF

BONER

Our paper recently carried the notice that Mr. John Doe is a detective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force.

Lincoln Echo

SHAKESPEARE ON THE CUFF

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
He had no dough to pay the debt,
So Romeoed what Juliet.

The Wendelette

On the new nickles, Thomas Jefferson, by some held to be an agnostic or worse, squarely faces the words: "In God We Trust."

The Record

SENTIMENT

Dear Mum\$, Dad\$, \$ister \$ue\$:
I simply love \$chool; it's lots\$ of fun. Next week I mu\$t buy three new book\$. Gue\$\$ what I-need mo\$t of all? That's right. \$end it along and oblige.

Your loving Liability
The Skyscraper

ANTICLIMAX

He: "Aw please?"
She: "No!"
He: "Aw, just this once?"
She: "No, I said!"
He: "Aw shucks, Ma; the other kids all go barefoot."

Marquette Tribune

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Gordon Graham in his "Graham Crackers" column in the Tuesday, Dec. 6 edition of the Lafayette Journal and Courier, makes the following observations:

"Secondary colleges in Indiana have their ups and downs just like the major universities over the country. But there is one Hoosier college which has never received much athletic recognition but will bear watching from now on. We refer to St. Joseph college at Rensselaer. Joe Dienhart, new coach, is going to do things up Rensselaer way or we miss our guess. Many fans have overlooked the grand job Joe turned in with the St. Joseph football team this fall. Dienhart is a former Jefferson high school and Notre Dame athlete and made a name for himself in the coaching business by turning out powerful football and basketball teams at Cathedral high school in Indianapolis."

Great things were expected of the Cards prior to the opening of the basketball campaign, and great things are still expected of them despite the fact that they have lost two of the three encounters they have played. As yet the team has failed to find itself offensively; that old scoring punch and clock-like precision is not quite there. They have really not as yet met an opponent superior to themselves.

Perhaps the outstanding man on the floor thus far this season is Bill "Shorty" Melloh.

On the recent trip to Danville the team stopped off at the Butler fieldhouse and got a glimpse of the Bulldogs' floor. They also watched Coach Tony Hinkle run his lads through drill work. St. Joe will meet Butler on that floor, Feb. 16.

Quite a baseball schedule is being arranged for the college nine next spring. Twelve games have already been scheduled with other top-ranking schools. Among those whom the Cards will play are Butler, Ball State, Wabash, Earlham. Father Roof is dickering with St. Xavier's of Cincinnati and De Pauw of Greencastle, Ind., for games.

At the Indiana Conference meeting several football games were scheduled. The Cardinals will also continue their rivalry with the University of Louisville; they will play a night game at Louisville next fall. The interschool series now stands at one all.

In the hospital at Kankakee, Ill., Thomas Reichert is convalescing nicely from the appendectomy he underwent recently. In the name of the squad and of the whole school the column sends him this bouquet. "Merry Christmas, Tom, old boy! We are happy that you will be on your feet to celebrate it and ready to return to St. Joe after the holidays."

Brother David

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Sports



BALL STATE

St. Joe courtiers journey to Muncie Wednesday, Dec. 21, to tangle with Teachers.

Vol. 2, No. 7

December 21, 1938

STUFF

CONCORDIA FIRST ST. JOE VICTIM, 28-42

CARDS RACE TO 20-5 LEAD AT HALF AS BADKE GETS TEN IN FIRST TWENTY MINUTES

By Richard Doyle

In a rough and ragged rout that pitted an evidently inferior Concordia College quintet against Collegeville's Cardinal cagers, the local basketweavers blasted a faltering Cadet

five into a decisive 48-22 defeat on the St. Joe home court Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

Out of a sprawling bedlam that aptly characterized the opening twenty minutes of play, "Barney" Badke emerged with a total of ten points to send the Cards off on their initial victory jaunt of the '38 campaign. Concordia succeeded in splitting the meshes but twice in the first two frames, and at halftime the count stood at 20-5 in favor of the Cardinal and Purple.

The second half developed into a repetition of the first with the Cards pulling away to a commanding lead on Whelan's successful under-basket sniping, and Melloh's usually consistent passing and floor game. Reinbold was particularly instrumental in keeping the Cadets in the ball game, garnering a total of nine points from the field and foul stripe. As the game waned, Dienhart resorted to wholesale substitution in the local ranks, but even the reserves proved too powerful; they continued to pile points on the victory pyre until the timer's signal ended the quasi-slaughter, with the final score standing at St. Joe, 48-Concordia, 22.

Ed "Moose" Krause Brings "5" Here

Big Ed "Moose" Krause, ex-All American basketball player at Notre Dame, led his St. Mary's squad into Rensselaer last night for a game with Coach Dienhart's Cardinals. The contest was waged at the Armory in Rensselaer because of the greater seating accommodations there. The game was not completed in time to catch this issue of STUFF.

TOUGH!

Valpo	G.F.P.	St. Joe	G.F.P.
Kenney	6 0 4	Voll	2 0 1
Bauer	1 1 1	Gutzell	0 0 0
Bushong	1 0 3	Whalen	2 1 2
Eggold	4 0 3	Badke	6 2 1
Ruehr	4 1 2	Cross	1 0 0
Krenzke	2 2 2	Melloh	4 1 3
		Yocis	0 0 0
Total	18 4 17	Monjon	0 0 1
		Total	15 4 12

Referee—Russell (Indiana).
Umpire—Struck (De Pauw).

By Richard Doyle

Tenaciously clinging to an early lead amassed by a dazzling opening period onslaught, the Uhlands of Valparaiso U. handed a crippled Cardinal cage crew their initial setback of the present campaign by a 40-34 margin on the Valpo hardwood Wednesday night, Dec. 7.

Paced throughout the first half by the sensational shooting of Kenney who chalked up five ringers in rapid-fire fashion, the up-staters quickly forged to an impressive 17-9 advantage midway in the initial period. But the Cards, sparked by the brilliant offensive play of Capt. "Barney" Badke, proceeded to get back in the ball game with a brace of court shots and a charity toss, only to have Eggold enter the fray, and cage four fielders in short order to boost the Uhlans lead to 30-16 at the half-time intermission.

Opening the second half with a sudden spurt, a determined Cardinal quintet strummed the hoop strings on successive counters by Melloh, Badke, and Whelan to run the score to 30-22. Krenzke retaliated by coupling a looper from the side with a pair of foul tosses, but at this juncture "Willie" Melloh, Cardinal "Little Hercules" of the hardwood, went on a sensational solo scoring spree that brought the crowd to its feet, and the score to 34-26.

After Ruehr had rent the draperies with a ringer from far out, Badke and Cross connected in rapid succession to whittle the Uhlans lead to 36-30 with three minutes of the contest remaining. Melloh and Badke tallied from the charity stripe, but their joint efforts were offset by Ruehr's tip-in shot as the closing seconds ticked away. "Barney" Badke, yet refusing to admit defeat, pivoted beautifully to skyrocket his evening scoring to fourteen points, and boost the tilt total to 38-34. A pair of free throws bolstered the upstate advantage, and ended the night's scoring as the timer's gun barked its final summons. The scoreboard read Valpo, 40—St. Joe, 34. Again the Uhlans had prevailed.

CARDS LOSE TO VALPO, 34-40, OPENING YEAR

Rallies by Badke and Melloh Fall Short as Eggold Breaks Loose

High School Gets Third Straight

Upsets Michigan City, 29-17, Using Stiff Defense—Reichert and Haman Make Consistent Tallies to Beat Up-Staters

With excellent defensive but very commonplace offensive playing the Junior Cardinals tricked St. Mary's of Michigan City 27-19 on the latter's floor, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Except for a brief St. Mary's rally in the third

quarter, which accelerated the tempo the while, the game was a dull, lazy-moving contest.

Scoring on the tip-off, Reichert quickly tallied again, advancing the Juniors to a four-point lead immediately. He and Kochis failed on free throws, but the latter and Haman each added a marker in the first frame. Meanwhile Block had counted twice for St. Mary's, and Mentag gathered a charity toss. First quarter score: St. Joe, 8-St. Mary's, 5.

One foul shot made was St. Mary's only advance in the second frame. Ormsby, Reichert and Meagher, each scoring from the floor, pulled the Cards to an eight-point lead at half time.

Rivals Excel in Third

The third round was St. Mary's. Scholl did what Block had done in the first; Ritter added another basket. These and two of four free throws attempted raised their count to 14. But only by one point did they best the visitors, for Haman dropped in two of three foul shots and multiplied each from the court. Reichert also tallied once from the charity line.

In the final round Meagher and Timm preserved the balance of power, each scoring once for his respective team. Fouls were numerous—science had yielded to blind anxiety.

Neither Ormsby nor Meagher was playing his usual accurate game. Reichert and Haman, though they still showed a considerable lack of balance, have improved appreciably since the season began. Together they contributed 18 points of the 27-19 score, the Junior Cards' third successive victory.

The Lineup:

ST. JOSEPH'S 27

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Ormsby, f	1	0	2	0
Reichert, f	3	2	0	3
Meagher, c	2	1	2	3
Kochis, g	1	0	1	1
Haman, g	3	4	0	2
Hajdich, g	0	0	0	2
McNamara, g	0	0	0	0
Bickford, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	11	

MICHIGAN CITY 19

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Retseck, f	0	1	0	4
Ritter, f	1	0	1	0
Timm, c	1	2	0	1
Block, g	2	0	1	1
Scholl, g	2	1	1	2
Mentag, g	0	0	0	2
Wiegand, f	0	0	0	0
Butts, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	13	

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Scribe Finds Societies Rooted Deep in Past

Music and Acting Groups Date from 1892--Raleigh Club Started in 1918

By Donald Hardebeck

"St. Joe has a banner group of student clubs and organizations rooted deep into the history of the college," came the conclusion of this cub reporter after a search into the various records of the present-day organizations.

Beginning early in 1892, the choir has the distinction of being the first-established campus organization, while the band's inception came later on in the same year. In the late twenties the orchestra made its debut. Coming from these groups are the present-day choir of Community students, college and high-school glee clubs, junior and senior band, and orchestra.

The C. L. S., which enacted its earliest dramatic production in 1892, was the first-formed society on the campus. This continued until a few months ago when a dual, friendly split of the club resulted in a new C. L. S., composed of secular students and the Curtain Club made up of the religious. Another dramatic club, the St. Aloysius Literary Society, which originated in 1895, was the forerunner of the Newman Club, which exists today for high school seniors.

Making its first appearance in 1894, Collegian, the earliest student publication, continued until the beginning of the '37 school year, when the literary journal, Measure, and the newspaper, STUFF, replaced it.

The campus social center, the Raleigh Smoking Club, dates its origin to 1918. Four years later the Dwenger Mission Unit, now affiliated with the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, formed its constitution.

In addition, more clubs have sprung up with recent times. Among them in order of inception are: Monogram Club, 1933; Student Council and Farley Stamp Club, 1936; Poetry Society and Albertus Magnus Science Club, 1937; Commerce and Economics, and Haranguers (debate) Clubs, 1938.

SCHUM, COONEY CHOSEN HEADS OF HARANGUERS

St. Joseph's infant debating society, the Haranguers Club, effected its permanent organization in a meeting held Sunday morning, Dec. 4.

A constitution, drawn up in complete form during several weeks of work on the part of the Constitutional Committee, was unanimously accepted by the members after a few changes were made in its provisions. Noteworthy are the clauses which provide for a Board of Directors to be composed of the officers of the club, regular meetings, every two weeks, and membership dues of fifty cents a semester.

Following the acceptance of the constitution came the election of officers. Bob Schum was elected president, James Cooney, vice-president, and Thomas Cassidy, secretary-treasurer. Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., will continue as the club's moderator.

In a short talk closing the meeting Fr. Koch exhorted the members to hard work, reminding them that as a new club they have many difficulties to overcome. His advice that a committee on programs be appointed was immediately complied with when a group composed of Fehrenbacher, Patton, and Theodosius was chosen to draw up programs for future meetings.

"CURTAIN CLUB" NAME OF C. P. S. DRAMA GUILD

Animated discussions prevailed as the Community students chose "Curtain Club" as the name of the new college dramatic society and adopted a constitution at a recent meeting.

Realizing the importance of a wise selection, the assembly proceeded with care before the adoption of a name which would herald the society through the future. When the list of suggested titles was depleted to a few, an intense discussion concerning the pros and cons of each preceded the final choosing of "Curtain Club."

In so far as it bears reference to any presentation on the stage, "Curtain Club" is a distinctive name for a dramatic society which has for its goal not only three-act plays but also other types of drama suitable for college presentation.

A constitution patterned after that of the C. L. S. was adopted with less debating. The meeting ended abruptly after an hour and forty-five minutes without the scheduled installation of officers and planned program. The enthusiasm evidenced was highly indicative of an attainment of the goal which the college C. P. S. students have set for the initial year of the Curtain Club.

HIGH SCHOOLERS FLAG MONON IN 29-17 CONTEST

The first St. Joe High School team ever to play under Coach Dienhart won their opening game as they decisively whipped Monon, 29-17. From the outset the contest was never in doubt as the Junior Cards outclassed their opponents with a fast-moving offense and an almost impregnable defense that forced the Engineers to shoot from the court through out the tilt. Important factors in this air-tight defense were two big lads, Louie Reichert and Howard Haman, who had complete control of both backboards.

Capt. Jim Meagher, opening the scoring with a free toss, followed this with an under-the-basket shot. But the Blue and White kept the pace set by the locals and matched them basket for basket.

In the last two periods the Cards unleashed their fast-break, and paced by Jim Meagher, who collected sixteen points for his evening efforts, they edged farther into the lead, increasing the five-point advantage that they held at the close of the third quarter to twelve at the final gun.

The High School Frosh, better known as Fred "Butch" Jones' Butchers, came from behind in the closing three minutes of the pre-lim to make up a six-point deficit and nose out St. Augustine's Parochial School, 19-17.

Dean: "Why did you come to college?"
Co-ed: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

COLLEGE MARKS DEC. 8 FEAST WITH CEREMONY

Academic Procession Precedes Solemn High Mass — Fr. Speckbaugh Has Sermon

With a stately academic procession and a Solemn High Mass St. Joseph's College honored the Blessed Virgin, Patroness of the United States, on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Thursday, Dec. 8.

Shortly before the mass, the college seniors and the faculty in their colorful scholastic robes marched from the Main Building into the chapel sanctuary. Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., celebrant of the Solemn High Mass, was assisted by Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C. P. S., as deacon, and Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., as sub-deacon.

Delivering an inspiring sermon which emphasized the necessity of the world's return to our spiritual mother, Fr. Speckbaugh spoke of the Immaculate Conception as a source of protection and strength in these troubled times. "Through Mary we can come to a true love of God and man," he said. To exemplify these points he cited various episodes in the life of our Blessed Mother.

The College Choir, composed of Community students, rendered the inspired "Missa Davidica." After the mass the return academic procession concluded the services.

Cards Short At Danville

(Continued from page 3)

cisely, Yocis attempted a long and scored; Michalewicz imitated him. Four free throws made good advanced the Warriors to maintain their margin of ten. At this point Coach Leitzman substituted a second string for his tired Warriors, who were not reaching the basket.

At once Badke dribbled in for a one-hand shot. Whalen advanced the count with two more markers; Badke repeated, and Melloh tied the score at 24. Concerned over the rapid change of events, the refreshed first-string Teachers returned to the game. Badke's free throw pulled the Cards into the lead; Yocis' field goal increased the advantage to three points. But a basket and a series of free throws turned the tables again.

Fouls were numerous in the closing minutes, Cobb and Wallace of the Teachers', and finally Melloh of the Cardinals receiving the fire-quenching four. The difference was, Danville capitalized on almost every one; St. Joe missed them wholesale. Of sixteen attempts from the charity line the Cardinals garnered a

sickly five points; of fifteen, the Warriors collected eleven. In that alone they won the game twice over.

The Lineup:				
	Central	Normal	G.	F.
Williams	0	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0	0
Cobb	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
McGarvey	0	0	0	0
Hammond	0	0	0	0
Farr	0	0	0	0
Younger	0	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0	0
Cash	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0

St. Joe				
	G.	F.	P.	
Whalen	3	2	3	
Michalewicz	1	0	2	
Voll	0	0	1	
Badke	3	1	2	
Melloh	1	1	4	
Clark	0	0	0	
Yocis	3	1	1	
Total	11	5	13	

Referee—Stonbraker; Umpire—Dickerson.

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Jack Haley—Arleen Whelan
Toni Martin—Binnie Barnes

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Walter Brennan
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